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ESTABLISHED 1887

In Beijing, A New Dawn 4 Years After Tiananmen

By Nicholas D. Kristof
BEIJING — Nearly four years have passed since the Communist hard-liners sent tanks to Tiananmen Square...



TIME OUT IN BEAUNE — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, taking a stroll Tuesday with President François Mitterrand in the Burgundy wine center during their semiannual talks.

Economies Are Facing 'Alarming' Jobless Rise

By Carl Gewirtz
PARIS — A forecast of an "alarming" rise in unemployment this year will confront senior government officials Wednesday at the annual ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Europe's Auto Industry Tries to Turn a Corner

Mannesmann Hopes High-Tech Parts Can Transform Cars, and Its Profit

Renault Wipes Out Years of Deficits With a New Idea: Please the Customer

By Brandon Mitchener
Information, telecommunications and navigation systems as by their engines, brakes and wheels.

By Jacques Neher
PARIS — In the fall of 1984, Renault called a news conference to announce that it had formulated a new commercial policy.

Kiosk Guatemala Leader Forced to Resign

President Jorge Serrano Elias of Guatemala was forced out by the military Tuesday...



DEADLY GAME — A teenage Bosnian boy having shrapnel removed from his leg Tuesday in Sarajevo, where the shelling of a soccer match killed 11 people.

Riots Galvanize Turks to Seek a Say in Germany

By Marc Fisher
BERLIN — After three nights of rioting in the German city where neo-Nazi youths killed five Turks in an arson attack...

Libyan Enrages Israelis By 'Free Jerusalem' Call

By David Hoffman
JERUSALEM — The leader of a Libyan Muslim pilgrimage to Jerusalem stunned Israelis on Tuesday by calling for the "liberation" of the city from Israeli sovereignty...

In German Town in Paraguay, Indelible Memories of a Death Camp Doctor

By James Brooke
HOHENAU, Paraguay — Using the early morning light to help her fading vision, Michelle Reynaer sat recently in a sunny corner of the Hotel Tirol here, knitting socks for a grandchild.

One year after genetic testing conclusively confirmed that Josef Mengele had died in Brazil in 1979, memories seem to be sharpening in Hohenau, Paraguay, about the Auschwitz doctor.

During the previous decade, he had lived in Argentina, apparently under an assumed name. But Paraguay in 1959 was ruled by General Alfredo Stroessner, a rightist dictator who was the son of an immigrant German brewer.

hide his identity. Later, when we found out about his past, we were shocked." Beneath the guise of the pleasant family doctor, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" was evidently nervous about his hidden past.

OPINION

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A Korean Nuclear Deal

Will North Korea try to build nuclear weapons or not? That will be the central issue when Pyongyang's first vice minister of foreign affairs meets with U.S. State Department officials in New York this Wednesday...

Perot Again, Unseriously

Ross Perot seems determined to make Republican specialists in aggressive politics such as New Gingrich and Bob Dornan look like pussycats. In a series of interviews, notably one with David Frost broadcast on Friday...

A Blurry HDTV Picture

The home television screen of tomorrow will be more than something to behold. One way or another — and that is the critical question right now — the electronic windows of the future will make today's fanciest "entertainment center" seem like television's version of the radio crystal set...

Other Comment

China's Economy Heats Up
Is the Chinese economy overheating and in danger of repeating the boom-bust cycle that brought social and political instability in the late 1980s? The government does not want growth to dampen, as this would put the Communist Party's legitimacy at risk...

A Newly Excellent German Politics, Please

By John Vinocur

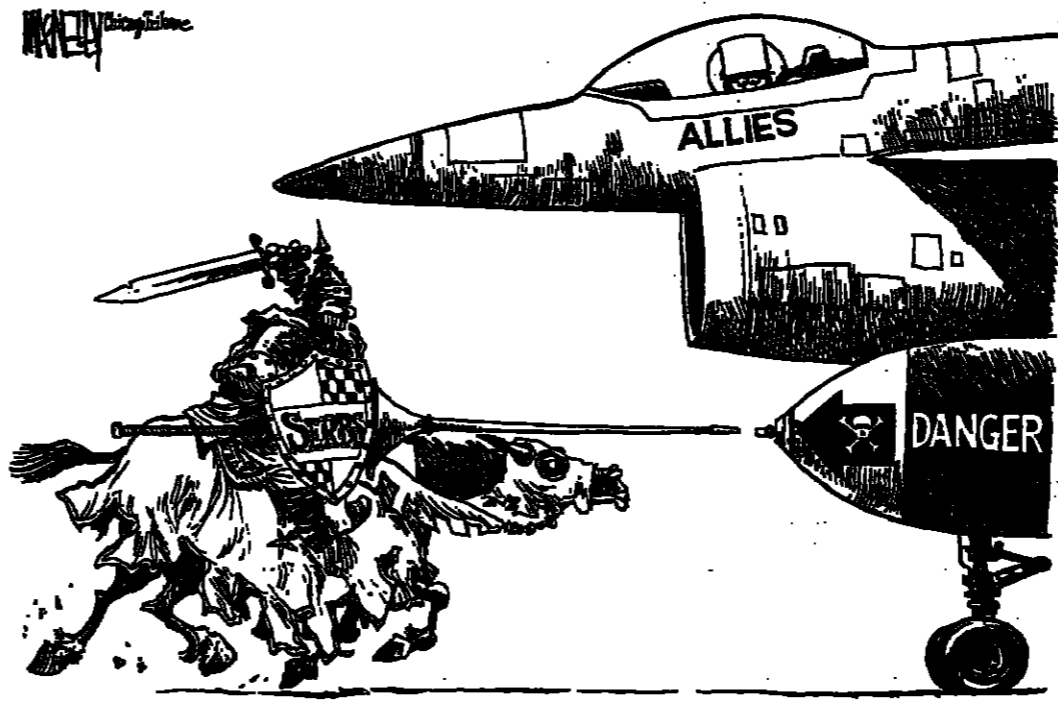
PARIS — The assumption here is that Helmut Kohl is an excellent politician. No genius, hardly the seductive type, he has made a career understanding his constituency. In 1983, he won election as chancellor not by wrapping himself in the flag of the Pershing and cruise missiles he pledged to deploy...

dress that produced the century's deepest misery. Everywhere, it is a time of redefinition of normalcy. Mercedes Benz is planning a little cheap car; the Deutsche Bank says the German banking system alone can no longer finance German industry...

It's Their Balkan Quarrel

By José Cutileiro

ISBON — Much has been said of the inability of the European Community, the United States and Russia to stop the carnage in Bosnia. The powers that be have been called cynical, cowardly, muddled-headed, indecisive or selfish for failing to bring the war to an end...



much wiser and more determined than it has often been. Consider Europe. When the Yugoslav trouble started, the Germans were clearly pro-Croatian, the French pro-Serbian. Without the European Community, that difference might have taken an ugly turn...

Ukraine Deserves Fair Reassurance

By Bruce G. Blair

WASHINGTON — Since declaring its intention to give up its nuclear weapons almost two years ago, Ukraine has been building a huge army and hedging its nuclear bets. Ukraine began temporizing only a month after its initial bold declaration, when conspirators in Moscow staged their coup and sent Soviet ground forces to Kiev with an ultimatum...

origin. That is, Ukrainian weapons would be monitored on Ukrainian soil by Americans, Russians and Ukrainians. Ukraine would still have to denuclearize in seven years. This agreement would allay most of Ukraine's current fears. Removing warheads from Russian control respects Ukrainian sovereignty...

Their Eyes Were Shut In Gabon

By Keith Richburg

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — When America's premier black leaders gathered here last week to celebrate their "homecoming" to the African continent, they had mostly effusive praise for Gabon's president, Omar Bongo. None of the Americans bothered to go meet opposition leaders like Jules Ndiaye Oyoungue...

Not America's Job

BOSNIA, which from the start was based on wishful thinking and cynical manipulation by politicians, will have to be partitioned: one part to Serbia, another to Croatia, and a Muslim principality — a Balkan Monaco or Liechtenstein — centered on Sarajevo. This is not an idealistic solution. It will require a transfer of populations that will involve considerable hardship for many...

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Newfangled Stamp
BRUSSELS — To-day M. Van den Peereboom, Minister of Railways and Posts, put in force a most extraordinary innovation — new postage stamps, attached to which is an additional slip of gummed paper bearing the following words in French and Flemish: "Do not deliver this letter on Sunday..."

1943: To 'End It Soon'
WEST POINT, New York — [From our New York edition:] General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, told the graduating class at the United States Military Academy today [June 1] that the United Nations will end the war — "and end it soon" — by blasting the enemy with all the air might they can command. With ultimate triumph assured, he said, the Allies seek the shortest possible road to victory, and he made it clear that they would not be dissuaded from their course by Axis propaganda concerning the civilian casualties which might result.

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AP/10150

OPINION

Backward, Sideward, Forward?

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — The decision to pick a public relations man for three Republican presidential candidates as the spokesman for the new Democratic administration is an important step meaning one or more of the following things:
1. The public and press are just as stupid as President Bill Clinton obviously thinks they are and have never seen a cynical political gimmick they would not buy.
2. Under pressure because of the nature of the presidency and his own mistakes, Mr. Clinton is losing his political rudder and his ship is swinging to port and starboard.
3. He never had a political rudder.
4. The leftist messianic rhetoric (and appointments) are over.
5. Don't believe it. In fact, with a Democratic administration so rattled so early as to launch desperately for a Republican spokesman, it's best not to believe anything for a while.
I am one of those Clinton voters who worry now about White House

ON MY MIND

language and appointments that smell of class or racial divisiveness. Also: We resent being talked to as filthy rich exploiters of the poor as we work to pay off the mortgage.
We want President Clinton to move forward by moving back — to the center where America's future lies — we think. And that is where Mr. Clinton is telling us he is going by mixing a famous Republican adviser into his White House blend — we think.
But here I am with a sour face — not because of the able and likable David Gergen himself but because of a matter of constancy. What does the president understand that word to mean, for himself and for the people he chooses to be close around him? If we do not know that, we cannot know him.
The Republican administrations that Mr. Gergen represented so well had specific positions that helped the country understand what they stood for. Among the issues were Vietnam, abortion, the rights of homosexuals, civil liberty legislation, taxation, health care, the role of government in shaping the American economy and society, military strength and military spending, financial help to the cities and, perhaps most important,



DANZIGER The Christian Science Monitor Los Angeles Times Spokesman

how to deal with racial divisions. Certainly Mr. Gergen must have agreed with his Republican chiefs on most of those issues, close to all. How would any self-respecting senior adviser serve or speak for an administration if he did not agree so much of the time as to make occasional disagreement unimportant?
But on all of those issues, and a lot more, Mr. Clinton has positions ranging from sharply different to opposite. He ran on those differences. He was elected because enough people agreed with him, not with his Republican opponent or predecessors.
Now Mr. Gergen will have to explain and defend positions directly contrary to those of his former bosses, Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Conversion and repentance are all very well but I trust he will be asked when they took place on each separate matter.
Each time, did he tell his Republican presidential employers? Or did all these epiphanies take place since Mr. Clinton's election?
If he will not tell us, can we trust him as much as we did when he got paid for speaking for Republican presidents? We are talking constancy — not able and likable.
Mr. Gergen's constancy is not as important as a president's. If I had wanted to vote Republican in 1992, as I have whenever I wished, I would have done so. But Mr. Clinton convinced me it was time for the Democrats to show their new stuff. Fool that I am, it never entered my mind that he would come to think so much of Republican positions that he would select as

his top spokesman a man who had represented them so well for years. If he had told me, I might have chosen the real thing.
Those White House kids are not fashionable any more. They are taking the rap, good and hard, because the president did not figure out that he and his barber were still on the ground or wonder how come.
Too bad; I am more conserva-

tive than the kids but I was getting to like some of them. George Stephanopoulos told me no secrets, but he told me no lies. But of course people like that have to go — they are so young and inexperienced they only know how to speak out of one side of their mouths.
But I will bet that George will never go to work for Dan Quayle.
The New York Times.

Lost in Brand X Murk at Foggy Bottom

By Joann Byrd

WASHINGTON — There are more unnamed sources per square foot in Washington than in any other place in the country. And those of us who get exercised about confidential sources are always happy to recite everything that's wrong with that.
But the comic tangle we witnessed here last week underscored something else: how the thriving practice of confidential sourcing can support the belief that the government and journalists are out of touch with the public.
Back up to last Tuesday. A man from the State Department spoke at a luncheon of the

disavowals" of the remarks of the "senior State Department official." But Daniel Williams and John Goshko, two Post reporters who were at the Tuesday luncheon, reported Thursday that the terms Mr. Christopher used Tuesday night on television "closely paralleled" what the "senior State Department official" had said to the 49 writers.
By Thursday, the "senior State Department official" had been dubbed "Brand X" and another "senior State Department official (not Brand X)" was scrambling to explain the administration position. This Post story had the State Department giving another reason for not releasing reporters from their pledge to keep Brand X anonymous: It "would also raise questions about the speaker's closeness to and influence on Christopher."

MEANWHILE

Overseas Writers, an informal group of American and foreign journalists who specialize in foreign policy.
As usual, he spoke "on background," and reporters who agreed to the ground rules could use his words but could identify him only as "a senior State Department official."
This dance followed:
On the front page of The Washington Post Wednesday "a senior State Department official" described a more modest role for the United States in the post-Cold War world.
In the same story Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on the record, "There is no derogation of our powers and our responsibility to lead." He was followed by "a senior White House official" claiming that what the "senior State Department official" said is "not our foreign policy."
Wednesday's report began with "high-level

journalists and government people all over town already knew who had addressed the 49 writers. And journalists and government people could understand something else: what all this meant about U.S. foreign policy.
But the public could be excused for finding the whole thing a huge muddle.
And my complaint is not just about this fiasco, which may be worst-case. My complaint is with an assumption, a practice in which the public gets forgotten.
Confusion is bound to happen eventually when the presumption in Washington favors anonymity. When sources are on the record, the public can measure their comments and motivations; sources with names can be asked to clarify and explain; debates can be conducted fairly. Sources with names lead to greater public understanding.
If it were deemed important for the American public to be able to follow along — or participate, even — the rule book would start with a bias for people speaking on the record. The exceptions would be people granted anonymity one case at a time, for reasons the public could accept — cases, for example, when to speak out would carry genuine risk.
But the Washington habit is "on background." Many government officials expect it, and journalists too readily acquiesce. And that can end up — as it did last week — with insiders talking in code to each other.
And if members of the public conclude that public-policy conversations are conducted at a distance, that they are disregarded or ignored, then who can blame them?
The Washington Post.

Taking the world view.

From the beginning, Airbus Industrie's clear vision of the world's air transport needs has guided its long-term business strategy. The result today is a 30% share of the civil aviation market with more than 100 airline customers, including most of the major flag-carriers. The constantly evolving Airbus family of aircraft, which includes both the biggest twin-aisle twin and the longest range airliner in aviation history, can now fully meet customers' range and capacity requirements: a solid base from which to extend our world view well into the future.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Czechs and Europe

Regarding "EC and the East: Just Say No" (Business/Finance, April 20) by Reginald Dale:

The Czechs always were in Europe, albeit cut off for some 40 years. If it is beyond dispute that the Czech Republic is not yet ready to subscribe to all existing European Community rules and standards, it now appears that the Czech nation will be institutionally and economically prepared for membership sooner than the EC is prepared to receive it.

The first issue is, of course, trade. The Community, the rest of Western Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan have organized a huge network of much appreciated assistance for the countries of the former Communist bloc. But with the exception of the United States, they seem to ignore the common-sense plea for "trade, not aid," treating it as a mere slogan.

The EC and others should accept that there are sensitive commodities in which countries of Central and Eastern Europe have short-term comparative advantages and that such commodities are neither being subsidized nor dumped. Economic recovery is stifled if fair trading access is not assured. Trade is the only aid that is effective in the long term.

The second issue is Western Europe's adaptation to the emergence of market economies such as that of the Czech Republic which will increasingly compete in world markets. The EC will have to accept such competition and will likely need its own structural changes to accommodate it.

In particular, spoiled groups within Western society, such as farmers, steelworkers and others, should not be so attentively heeded just because of pending elections. A profound change in economic policies, abandoning what are sometimes disastrous subsidies, will finally release all of us from this vicious circle of short-term political expediency.

VLADIMIR DLOUHY, Minister of Industry and Trade, Czech Republic, Prague.

Back to Unesco

Regarding the editorial "Thinking About Unesco" (April 20):

A major function of Unesco is to promote literacy as well as science, technology and communications in the Third World. What is not so widely known is that its mandate also requires it to perform services of special interest to industrialized nations. These include:

- Advancing intercountry cooperation among research institutions, and organizing meetings where scientists can trade ideas.
• Discovering ways and means of ensuring a free flow of information within and between countries.
• Arresting the deterioration of man's common heritage, in the

form of museums, archaeological sites, historic cities and so on.
Programs in all these areas have been languishing because of severe financial constraints. On the positive side, Federico Mayor, the organization's director-general, has improved management practices. He has been instrumental in the abandonment of controversial programs like the one calling for a "new world information order," which could have led to curtailment of press freedoms, and of studies on peace, disarmament and human rights that fall outside Unesco's mandate. Thus there are strong grounds for the United States to rejoin.

M. VASUDEVAN, Cannes.

Heartfelt Praise

Regarding "Bosnia's President Rejects Allied Plan" (May 24):

So Bill Clinton has been praised by Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, "for dropping his plan to bomb the Serbs and arm the [Bosnian] Muslims." If George Bush had ignored Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein no doubt would have praised him.

ANTHONY RALSTON, London.

Western Perfidy

President Bill Clinton has announced support for a plan to put Bosnian Muslims into "safe havens" surrounded by Serbs. Americans know about that: They have experience with Indian reservations.
The Vance-Owen plan was always a cruel joke. The Western alliance knew all along that Serbs would massacre Muslims. And now "civilized" Europe and America are drenched with the blood of innocent victims. Such treachery does not come without a price.

YOUNOUS HAMZAWI, Leicester, England.

Wishing Won't Do

Regarding "Star Wars Is Dead! Long Live BMD0!" (Opinion, May 22) by Charles Krauthammer:

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, successor to the "star wars" program, demonstrates a kind of wishful thinking: Devise a shield and then imagine that the enemy will use only those weapons that your shield protects against.

It will always be easier and cheaper to circumvent such a system than to build one: The United States has as much to fear from a bomb in a missile as from one borne by a missile.

Since no such system will come even close to 100 percent effectiveness, the pertinent questions are these: Why should America spend so much for so little and why do some people want it to so badly?

TIM HANSON, Frankfurt.

STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

A Japanese Gig for '60s Jazz

By Steven Brill
International Herald Tribune

TOKYO—Few Japanese would risk walking away from a secure job to pursue a personal ambition. But Tetsuo Hara felt the time had come. For years, the record producer had dreamed of reissuing the early avant-garde jazz recordings from the 1960s that were his awakening to music as art.

Then last year, things fell in place. Hara worked out an arrangement to reissue in Japan the entire catalogue of ESP records, a label that contains many of the recordings that captivated him as a university student 30 years ago. Not surprisingly, he couldn't convince his employer, Alfa Records, an independent but conservative jazz label, to back him. Japan is one of the world's biggest markets for jazz, but tastes lean heavily toward late '50s hard-bop and funk (a plodding mix of jazz-rock fusion and Motown).

The solution: Quit and start a new label, Venus Records. "I got into jazz through ESP and Coltrane's recordings on Impulse," he said. "And while I don't think I can make this work as a business, if I can break even, that's O.K." Hara, 46, has been working from his apartment with two assistants; he concedes that his wife's income as a lyricist for Japanese pop singers provides an ample cushion.

Among students of jazz, the ESP label retains an almost mythical aura. Begun in New York in 1964 by Bernard Stollman, a New York music lawyer who decided that what

struggling artists needed was not advice, but money and exposure, the label became a forum for the pioneers of free jazz. In the spirit of the times, Stollman put up the cash and stayed out of the way, letting musicians select their own sidemen, tunes, studios and engineers. The motto was: "The artists alone decide."

The most famous recordings—and those that have remained in Hara's body and soul—were made by the saxophonist and composer Albert Ayler, whom Stollman first heard playing in a cafe in Harlem in late 1963. Ayler's haunting and raucous mid-1960s recordings, "Spiritual Unity" and "Spirits Rejoice," shocked most listeners. But they served as a rallying cry for free jazz and the radical black music consciousness of the day.

In addition to Ayler, ESP issued important works by Ornette Coleman, Marion Brown, Steve Lacy, Sun Ra and Paul Bley. ESP, which is short for Esperanto-Disk, branched into other styles of music, including funk, psychedelic and punk rock, before folding in 1976.

Like most countries, Japan has few converts to free jazz, an exceptionally democratic style that lets musicians go their own way while being part of the whole. So most of the ESP reissues will appeal to a limited number of hard-core collectors.

In theory, the ESP catalogue, which has been licensed to the German company ZYX Music is already available in Japan. In practice, though, only the biggest titles, such as Ayler's "Spiritual Unity" can be found, and only then in major cities. Venus, which is licensed to market the CDs only in Japan,

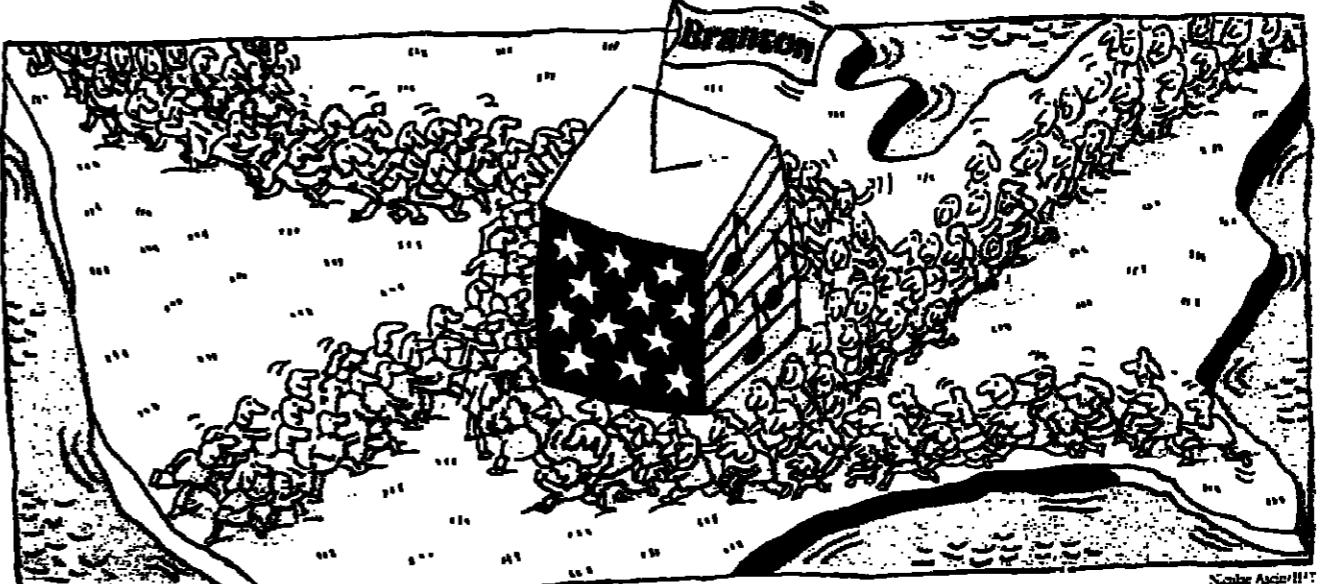
plans to compete against the less expensive imports with better distribution and by offering more faithful re-creations of the original LP jackets and Japanese liner notes.

Venus will also produce about 10 original jazz productions per year. The debut recording is a double-CD by Pharoah Sanders, a saxophonist Hara has produced before. Also coming are sessions by saxophonists Marion Brown, Lee Konitz and Dewey Redman with his son Joshua; pianist Claude Williamson, John Hicks and Walter Bishop Jr., and a trio record by the organist Lonnie Smith with guitarist John Abercrombie and drummer Marvin (Smitty) Smith.

ALTHOUGH Hara will tailor the repertoires to conservative Japanese tastes, these original recordings are also likely to lose money, he said. To pay the rent, Hara will do like most small Japanese jazz labels: license and reissue older records by dead or past-prime stars such as Art Pepper, Gil Evans, Jaco Pastorius and Elvin Jones.

This June, Venus will also start a budget classical label that will begin by reissuing about 20 recordings made in the 1960s and '70s by the French label, Charlin Disque. Next year, Venus will begin reissuing ESP's rock recordings.

Hara no longer listens to Ayler as daily nourishment. But he hasn't lost the ability to tune in from time to time. "I still find a compelling message of creative inspiration," he said.



Look Out Nashville, Here's Branson

By Peter Applebome
New York Times Service

BRANSON, Missouri—The tour buses are already crawling past the Elvis-A-Rama, the funnel cake parlor, hill-billy moccasin emporiums and gitty new music theaters here in the fastest growing U.S. vacation center.

Once a sleepy Ozark town, but now a billion-dollar phenomenon, Branson has become more than a refuge for a bewildering array of aging pop stars and pre-Garth Brooks country musicians who thrill the faithful at more than 30 theaters there.

Instead, the astounding growth of this squeaky clean, virtually all-white, middle-of-nowhere mecca is a revealing sign of America and a reminder about how immense a gulf there often is between those who presume to define culture on the coasts and those who consume it in between.

"You compare this with L.A.," said Bob Whittier, a retiree from Sun City, California, visiting Branson in early May. "There's no smog blowing down from the hillsides. There's no graffiti. There are no gangs. There are no car jacks. I'm not prejudiced, but it's nice to be somewhere where everyone speaks English."

Indeed, anyone who wants to understand America could do worse than to come to Branson, a mountain village of 3,700 residents with only a two-lane highway that now attracts more than 51 million visitors a year who spend more than \$1 billion on everything from concerts and motels to hillbilly hats.

Branson, the second-most-popular U.S. vacation destination by car behind Orlando, Florida, claims to feature more theater seats than Broadway and more seats for regularly scheduled music than anywhere in the United States.

"Yesterday we saw Andy Williams and that Japanese violinist," said Alice Hughes, who was there with a church tour group from Indianapolis, referring to Branson's most popular performer, Shoji Tabuchi. "Today we're seeing Mel Tillis and Louise Mandrell. It's clean. You feel safe, and the prices are reasonable. It's really quite a place."

For most of the century, this was scenic but

immensely successful Silver Dollar City amusement park as well as other attractions in Branson.

"Within 24 hours, the sheriff was at the front door saying, 'We don't want that here,' and within 72 hours they were gone. We've told our legislators don't even think about giving this area the authority to have gambling. We're offering squeaky clean family entertainment, and the public is responding."

Motels in Branson run about \$60 a night, shows are \$13 to \$20, roughly half what they might cost in New York or Las Vegas, and the main mode of dining is the budget all-you-can-eat buffet.

It may also be benefiting from an image totally opposite to that of urban America. Dexter Koehl of the Travel Industry Association of America said that from 1987 to 1992, 25 percent to 30 percent of people surveyed by his group cited big cities as places where they planned to vacation. But this year, 18 percent cited cities, he said, and that was up from 13 percent two years ago.

"When you've got kids, it's hard to beat a place like this, where the air is clean and you don't have to worry about safety," said Lisa Smith of suburban St. Louis.

Within the world of country music, where Nashville is still where new artists make their name and where the recording, song writing and deal making goes on, Branson's brand of toe-tapping fiddle medleys of Mozart or Tchaikovsky and "The Orange Blossom Special," is not everyone's idea of a hot time.

COUNTRY Music Magazine dismissively labels it "Planet Branson." Asked to assess the level of creativity in Branson, Amy Kurland, who owns Nashville's famous Bluebird Café replied: "There isn't a creative level in Branson. Old country stars never die. They just move to Branson."

One of the more grandiose business proposals is to build an \$800 million railroad line from Eureka Springs, Arkansas, to Branson.

"This is not real for the kind of shape the world is in today," said Whittier. "It's surreal, if you know what I mean. But like our tour guide said, this is like 'Field of Dreams.' You build it, and they will come. And, boy, have they come."



From left, Agnès Mellon as Créuse, Mark Padmore as Jason and Isabelle Desrochers as Cléone in "Médée."

Charpentier, in the Tracks of Lully

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune

STRASBOURG—After the immense, and much-travelled success of Lully's "Atys," the same team—led by William Christie and his Arts Florissants ensemble and the stage director Jean-Marie Villégier—has turned its attention to another monument of the late 17th century, Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Médée."

Although Charpentier is known mainly as the composer of a vast body of religious music, he was no stranger to the theater, through his work with Molière and his composition of a large number of small-scale operas. But it was not until after Lully's death in 1687, and with it the end of Lully's monopoly on productions for the Académie Royale, that Charpentier was able to turn freely to the large-scale *tragédie lyrique* form.

In Charpentier's theatrical output, "Médée" stands alone on the lofty level of Lully's best music dramas.

By a curious twist of history, it was the Florentine Lully who became the founder of French opera, while it was the Parisian Charpentier, who had studied for a while in Rome,

who slightly Italianized the *tragédie lyrique*, pushing the heightened declamation of Lully a step or two in the direction of Italianate lyricism.

That said, "Médée" remains a powerful work on the Lullian model. Its greatest drawback is perhaps that while Lully collaborated with a great poet, Quinault, in his greatest works, the book of "Médée" was supplied by the more eclectic and pedestrian Thomas Corneille, brother of the famous Pierre. When he begins his five acts, Médée is already suspicious of the unfaithful Jason, so that in the course of the five acts and three and a half hours of the drama there seems to be a great deal of anecdotal activity before it arrives at its bloody denouement.

Carlo Tommasi devised a single set, a geometrical space, with a balcony and multiple openings for entrances and exits, that might be either ecclesiastical or palatial in character. It was given added flexibility by Bruno Boyer's lighting, and Patrice Cancheber's richly decorated costumes presented the drama as an elaborate 17th-century entertainment.

Villégier's staging was often fluid and elegant. One of the best scenes was the one in which Jason and Créuse flirt with each other in the presence of her confidante, Cléone, the

scene taking place in a masterfully choreographed series of movements and poses. On the other hand, Médée's awesomely magical powers were reduced to a succession of rather static wand wavings.

This production has a double cast, and in the performance in question it was dominated by the powerfully acted and richly sung Médée of Lorraine Hunt. Mark Padmore was an elegant courier of a Jason, but a pale figure beside this Médée, while Agnès Mellon was a suitably schizoid and feminine Créuse. Bernard Delettré as Créon and Nicolas Rivenc as Oronte, Créuse's unlucky suitor, sang strongly in their rather perfunctory roles.

CHRISTIE has lived with this music a long time—he recorded it nine years ago—and this showed in musical direction that was both eloquent and precise in a score that is full of rich and original music. The frequent danced episodes and diversions were in the expert hands of Béatrice Massin.

After performances in Caen and Strasbourg, the production goes to the Opéra Comique in Paris for 12 performances from June 15 to 30.

Noël Coward: The Other Side of the Fence

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON—To Chichester comes a rare revival by Tim Luscombe of "Relative Values," the country-house party comedy that gave Noël Coward his first postwar success in 1951 after a long period in the critical wilderness. It is nowhere near as strong as "Hay Fever," the get-the-guests-comedy of his that it most resembles, but retains considerable fascination for the shifts it betrays in Coward's political and social affiliations.

In "Hay Fever," the Bliss family is a group of

over-the-top theatrical hives who, with the tacit approval of both dramatist and audience, set about demolishing the "normal" civilian outsiders who are unwise enough to pay them a weekend visit. But 30 years later, Coward's

BRITISH THEATER

affections had switched from the theatricals to the civilians. In "Relative Values," when a Hollywood star about to marry the son of the house turns out to be the sister of the resident lady's maid and companion, she is swiftly dispatched back to the movies before she can threaten the stability of the stately homes of England. Susan Hampshire, Sarah Brightman

and Edward Duke head up a suitably Cowardly cast.

Playing fleeting tribute to "Pygmalion," Coward turns the maid into a mistress for the purposes of his upstairs-downstairs satire, but the mood is curiously insecure, as though in Attlee's Britain Coward could no longer decide which side of the social fence he wished to live on. As a result, "Relative Values" lacks the icy brilliance of the best of his 20s and '30s comedies, and almost the best thing here is Rob Howell's wonderfully sweeping set, one that almost manages to convert the wide-open spaces of the Chichester arena into the proscenium-arch proportions for which the play was originally designed.

Cyndi Lauper Ponders Pop Longevity

By Jon Pareles
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Cyndi Lauper mused, during her set at Irving Plaza, on whether the Beach Boys sometimes wake up now and think they're the Beach Boys.

Aging and longevity in the pop business are clearly on Lauper's mind. 10 years after she ruled MTV as a bopping, squeaky-voiced, fun-loving girl and three years after her lackluster third album, "A Night to Remember," the 39-year-old singer needs to prove herself as an adult performer without losing the

spunk of her first hits, and she now has the material and confidence to do just that.

Her set consisted of all the songs, in order, from her coming album, "Flat Foot of Stars" (Epic). With exuberant performances by Lauper and a first-time band, the concert promised that even in the fragmented pop market of the 1990s there's still a place for an eclectic performer who wants her songs to have both private resonances and hit potential.

For Lauper, pop is an outlet for benevolence; her songs usually promise love, unqualified affection and emotional support: "You can't define yourself in terms of someone else," she insists in "Dear John."

Other songs tell subtle stories, such as "Sal-

ly's Pigeons," a ballad written with Mary-Chapin Carpenter about a childhood friend who dies after a "back alley job."

A few songs opened with a hip-hop drumbeat, although they quickly reverted to a jaunty Celtic-sounding march ("That's What I Think") or a pop-rock bounce ("Lies").

Three of her strongest songs looked back to the 1960s: "Who Let in the Rain," which draws on Brill Building rock and Bruce Springsteen's update of it; "Dear John," with a Rolling Stones-style slide-guitar riff, and "Like I Used To," which borrows from Motown's girl groups while rejecting their asceticism: "Ain't gonna be the way it used to."

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A STYLE FOR LONGEVITY.

2001/06/02

Trouble

NYSE

Today's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12:00 PM NYSE
12:00 PM NYSE
12:00 PM NYSE

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| AMZN | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 100.00 | +0.25 | 100000 |
| MSFT | 50.00 | +0.50 | 200000 |
| ORCL | 30.00 | +0.25 | 150000 |
| INTL | 20.00 | +0.10 | 100000 |
| GOOG | 15.00 | +0.15 | 80000 |
| AMZN | 12.00 | +0.10 | 70000 |
| EBAY | 10.00 | +0.05 | 60000 |
| SHOP | 8.00 | +0.05 | 50000 |
| ETSY | 7.00 | +0.05 | 40000 |
| WALD | 6.00 | +0.05 | 30000 |
| AMZN | 5.00 | +0.05 | 20000 |
| EBAY | 4.00 | +0.05 | 15000 |
| SHOP | 3.00 | +0.05 | 10000 |
| ETSY | 2.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |
| WALD | 1.00 | +0.05 | 5000 |

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NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | High | Low | Latest | Chg |
|---------------|--------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|--------|------|
| 11.00 | 10.00 | ALCOA | 0.00 | 4.00 | 15.00 | 11.00 | 10.00 | 10.50 | 0.50 |
| 10.00 | 9.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 0.50 |
| 9.00 | 8.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 9.00 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 0.50 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 0.50 |
| 7.00 | 6.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 7.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 0.50 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 0.50 |
| 5.00 | 4.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 0.50 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 0.50 |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 0.50 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 0.50 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 0.50 | 0.75 | 0.25 |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | High | Low | Latest | Chg |
|---------------|--------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|
| 10.00 | 9.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 0.50 |
| 9.00 | 8.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 9.00 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 0.50 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 0.50 |
| 7.00 | 6.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 7.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 0.50 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 0.50 |
| 5.00 | 4.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 0.50 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 0.50 |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 0.50 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 0.50 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 0.50 | 0.75 | 0.25 |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | High | Low | Latest | Chg |
|---------------|--------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|
| 10.00 | 9.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 0.50 |
| 9.00 | 8.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 9.00 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 0.50 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 0.50 |
| 7.00 | 6.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 7.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 0.50 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 0.50 |
| 5.00 | 4.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 0.50 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 0.50 |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 0.50 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 0.50 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 0.50 | 0.75 | 0.25 |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | High | Low | Latest | Chg |
|---------------|--------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|
| 10.00 | 9.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 0.50 |
| 9.00 | 8.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 9.00 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 0.50 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 0.50 |
| 7.00 | 6.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 7.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 0.50 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 0.50 |
| 5.00 | 4.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 0.50 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 0.50 |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 0.50 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 0.50 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 0.50 | 0.75 | 0.25 |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | High | Low | Latest | Chg |
|---------------|--------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|
| 10.00 | 9.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 0.50 |
| 9.00 | 8.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 9.00 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 0.50 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 0.50 |
| 7.00 | 6.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 7.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 0.50 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 0.50 |
| 5.00 | 4.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 0.50 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 0.50 |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 0.50 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 0.50 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 0.50 | 0.75 | 0.25 |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | High | Low | Latest | Chg |
|---------------|--------------|-------|------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|
| 10.00 | 9.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 10.00 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 0.50 |
| 9.00 | 8.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 9.00 | 8.00 | 8.50 | 0.50 |
| 8.00 | 7.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 0.50 |
| 7.00 | 6.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 7.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 0.50 |
| 6.00 | 5.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 | 5.50 | 0.50 |
| 5.00 | 4.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 0.50 |
| 4.00 | 3.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 0.50 |
| 3.00 | 2.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 0.50 |
| 2.00 | 1.00 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 0.50 |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AMGEN | 0.00 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 1.00 | 0.50 | 0.75 | 0.25 |

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AP/WIDEWORLD

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE 1992

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 340.00 | 314.00 | AA | | | | |
| 2.00 | 1.50 | AA | | | | |
| 1.50 | 1.00 | AA | | | | |
| 1.00 | 0.50 | AA | | | | |
| 0.50 | 0.25 | AA | | | | |
| 0.25 | 0.10 | AA | | | | |
| 0.10 | 0.05 | AA | | | | |
| 0.05 | 0.02 | AA | | | | |
| 0.02 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 1.00 | 0.75 | AA | | | | |
| 0.75 | 0.50 | AA | | | | |
| 0.50 | 0.25 | AA | | | | |
| 0.25 | 0.10 | AA | | | | |
| 0.10 | 0.05 | AA | | | | |
| 0.05 | 0.02 | AA | | | | |
| 0.02 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.50 | 0.30 | AA | | | | |
| 0.30 | 0.15 | AA | | | | |
| 0.15 | 0.05 | AA | | | | |
| 0.05 | 0.02 | AA | | | | |
| 0.02 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.25 | 0.15 | AA | | | | |
| 0.15 | 0.08 | AA | | | | |
| 0.08 | 0.04 | AA | | | | |
| 0.04 | 0.02 | AA | | | | |
| 0.02 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.15 | 0.08 | AA | | | | |
| 0.08 | 0.04 | AA | | | | |
| 0.04 | 0.02 | AA | | | | |
| 0.02 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.08 | 0.04 | AA | | | | |
| 0.04 | 0.02 | AA | | | | |
| 0.02 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.05 | 0.03 | AA | | | | |
| 0.03 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.03 | 0.01 | AA | | | | |
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.01 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

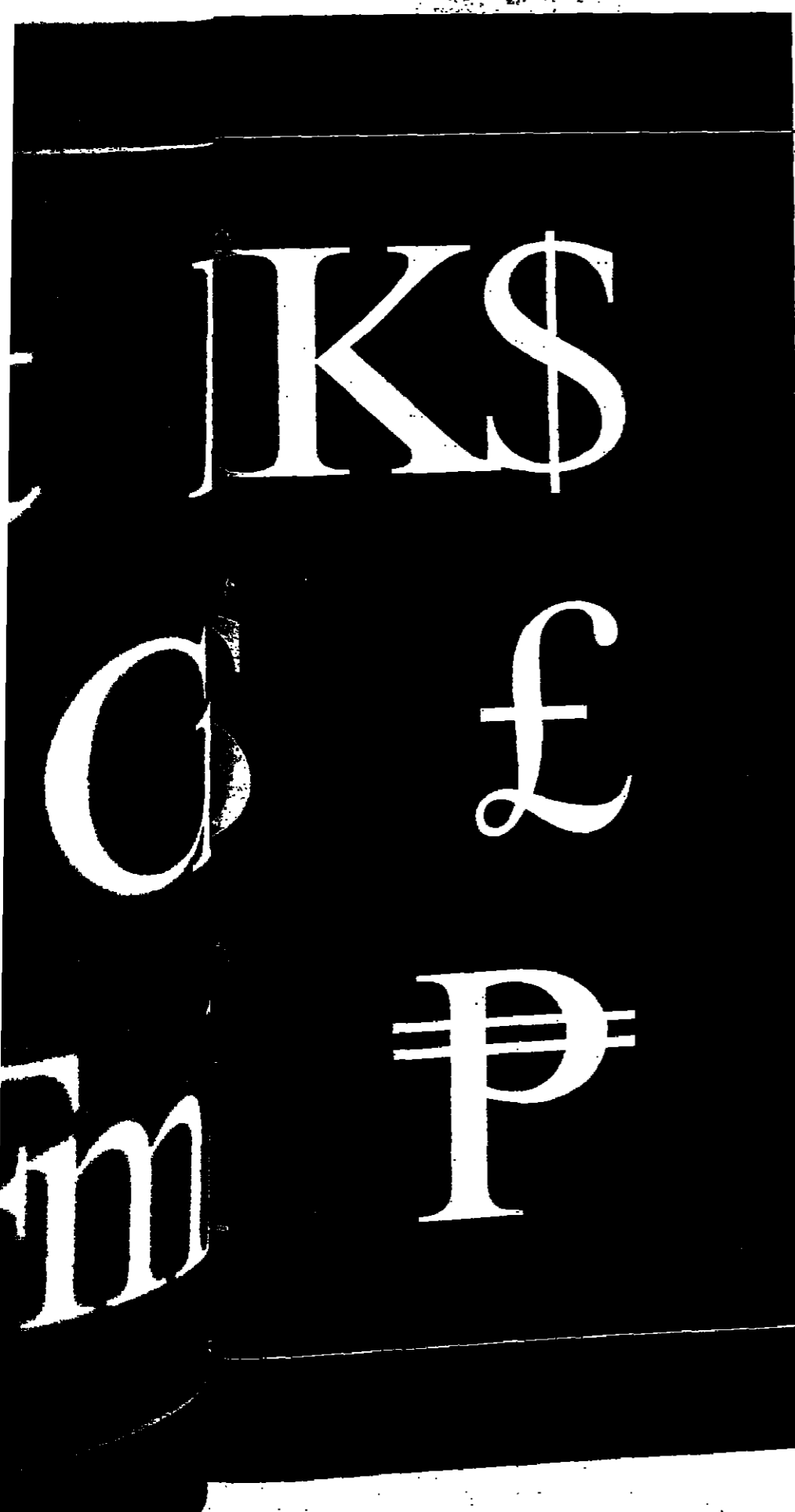
| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

| 12 Month High | 12 Month Low | Stock | Div | Yld | PE | 1992 |
|---------------|--------------|-------|-----|-----|----|------|
| 0.00 | 0.00 | AA | | | | |

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NYSE

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Change, Volume. Lists various stock prices and market activity.

Table with columns: Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change, Volume. Lists various stock prices and market activity.

Table with columns: Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change, Volume. Lists various stock prices and market activity.

Table with columns: Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change, Volume. Lists various stock prices and market activity.

GRIM: OECD Warns of 'Alarming' Jobless Rise

Europe, and its criticism has had no visible effect so far. Its report calls for governments to recognize that "low-productivity jobs warrant the payment of only a low wage." Low-wage jobs perform a useful function, the report says, by introducing young people to work and providing a port of entry into the economy to immigrant workers.

ADVERTISMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 1, 1993

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

ADVERTISMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 1, 1993

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

ADVERTISMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 1, 1993

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

ADVERTISMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 1, 1993

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

ADVERTISMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

June 1, 1993

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For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN at (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

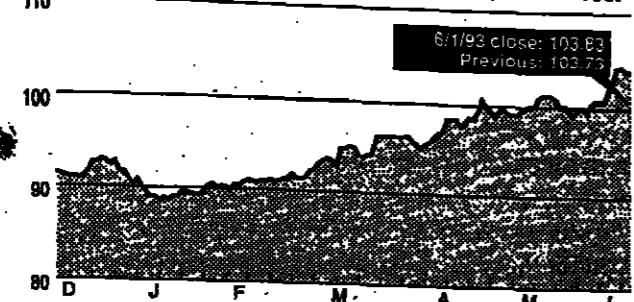
BUSINESS

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, June 2, 1993



THE TRIB INDEX 103.83

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index... composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries...



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia... The index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization...

Table with columns for Asia/Pacific, Europe, and N. America, listing stock values and percentage changes.

Industrial Sectors table listing various sectors like Energy, Utilities, and Services with their respective values and changes.

MEDIA MARKETS A Green Cause Flourishes In the Magazine Industry

By Deirdre Carmody... NEW YORK — To draw attention to environmental concerns two years ago, Times Mirror Magazines said that it would donate to environmental causes...

Times Mirror stuck to its guns even as ad pages languished.

While the Times Mirror program is unusual, it underscores a trend in which magazines are increasingly associating themselves with causes... Times Mirror has donated more than \$125,000 to the partnership.

EC Backs Job Rules And U.K. Vows Suit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LUXEMBOURG — The European Community, setting aside British objections...

The package was approved in a vote by EC social affairs ministers... The EC ministers exempted the transportation, fishing and off-shore-oil industries from the labor measures...

Britain Claims Success Pound's Independence From EC Hailed

By Erik Ipsen... LONDON — Officials of the European Community may disagree...

There is little appetite in Britain for re-entering the European currency grid... Clarke, he said, said that Britain likely would remain outside the system for the life of the current parliament...

Brussels Disavows Support for Pullout

By Tom Buerkle... BRUSSELS — European Community officials on Tuesday sought to reject any hint of support for Britain's withdrawal...

concluded that the government could get its policies in order more easily outside of the exchange-rate grid... A senior German official acknowledged that the British economy had benefited from lower interest rates...

Americans Open Tap on Savings As Incomes Stall

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Americans' incomes stagnated in April but they tapped their savings...

Incomes were unchanged at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.26 trillion... Personal-consumption spending, meanwhile, jumped 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.28 trillion...

Miyazawa Cuts A Cutting Quip

The Associated Press TOKYO — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said top U.S. officials were promoting misguided trade policies...

But a subindex on employment fell to the lowest level in 16 months... The Commerce Department said construction spending failed to rebound in April after severe winter weather in March...

Australia Restricts Northwest Flights

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SYDNEY — The Australian government on Tuesday restricted Northwest Airlines flights...

Northwest currently originates the flights in New York with a stop in Osaka, Japan, before heading to Sydney... The Japanese route is considered a lucrative one, and Qantas, Australia's flag carrier, has been anxious to preserve its share of travelers.

BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS' FUNDS. IT'S STILL OUR MOST IMPORTANT MISSION.



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REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK (SUISSE) SA A SAFRA BANK HEAD OFFICE: GENEVA 1204 - 4, PLACE DU LAC TEL. 022 705 55 55 FOREL. 022 705 95 95 AND GENEVA 1201 - 2, RUE DR ALFRED WICKERT...

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Large table containing various financial rates, including Eurocurrency deposits, key money rates, and forward rates for different currencies.

MARKET DIARY

Stocks and Bonds Take the High Road

NEW YORK — Shares pushed higher Tuesday in reaction to a surge in U.S. Treasury bond prices and a sharp fall in the gold markets as inflation fears receded.

Gold dropped on the same sentiment, with some profit-taking accelerating the slide. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rallied 1/32 to 103 3/32, pushing the yield down to 6.88 percent, its lowest closing yield since May 12.

N.Y. Stocks

Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.64 to 453.83, approaching its record closing high of 456.34, set March 10. Gold stocks registered the biggest declines in the index, with Echo Bay Mines losing 1 to 114, Newmont Mining Corp. falling 2 1/2 to 50 1/2, and Homestake Mining dropping 1 1/4 to 17 1/2.

Gold for June delivery fell \$8.80, to \$369.50 an ounce, on the New York Commodity Exchange. Traders said stocks also found support in a Purchasing Management report showing a pickup in manufacturing activity in May.

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by a 5-to-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. About 230 million shares changed hands, after 255 million shares Friday. The exchange was closed Monday for a holiday.

Jim Solloway, director of research at Argus Research Corp., said that while the data were not surprising, they were "greeted with relief by investors."

Dollar Regains Ground After Record Yen Low

NEW YORK — The dollar finished little changed here Tuesday against major currencies, but recovered from a record low against the yen amid speculation that the Federal Reserve was buying to stem the slide.

"The Fed's recent intervention is making people think twice about selling the dollar," said Steve Flanagan, a Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. analyst.

The pound tumbled, meanwhile, on concern that Britain's new chancellor of the Exchequer would be more willing than his predecessor to lower interest rates to spur economic growth.

The dollar rose to \$1.5525 from \$1.5617 on Friday. The dollar rose to 5.3550 French francs from 5.3550 Friday. It strengthened to 1.4185 Swiss francs from 1.4170.

The U.S. currency fell to a post-World War II low of 106.550 yen in London trading. It recovered in New York to finish at 107.025 yen, up from 106.950 Friday. The dollar closed at 1.5868 Deutsche marks from 1.5880 Friday.

The mark had a good day relative to other European currencies, particularly the pound, on fading hopes that the Bundesbank would lower German interest rates at its council meeting Thursday.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table of world stock markets including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, and others.

Table of world stock markets including Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Madrid, Milan, and others.

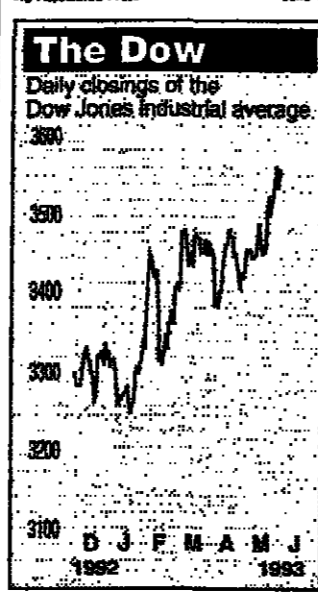


Table of Dow Jones Averages including Standard & Poor's Indexes, NYSE Indexes, and NASDAQ Indexes.

Table of NYSE Most Actives listing top trading stocks like Bell, RJR, and others.

Table of AMEX Stock Index and Dow Jones Bond Averages.

Table of AMEX Most Actives listing top trading stocks like Echobay, BHP, and others.

Table of Market Sales and NYSE Odd-Lot Trading.

Table of NYSE Diary showing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Table of S&P 100 Index Options.

Table of Amex Diary showing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Table of NASDAQ Diary showing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Globe Reportedly Rejects Bid - NEW YORK — Affiliated Publications Inc., publisher of the Boston Globe, has rejected an informal offer from The New York Times Co., according to a report published Tuesday.

Table of EUROPEAN FUTURES including Food, Metals, and Stock Indexes.

Table of GERMAN GOVERNMENT BOND (LIFFE) and other market data.

Table of METALS including Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Table of STOCK INDEXES including FTSE 100, Nikkei, and others.

Table of FINANCIAL including 3-Month Sterling, 3-Month Eurodollars, and others.

Table of DIVIDENDS including Amgen, Biogen, and others.

Table of U.S. FUTURES including Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Alcoa, Reynolds Reach Labor Accord - CLEVELAND (AP) — Leaders of two unions representing 17,000 aluminum industry workers in 18 states recommended on Tuesday that their membership accept three-year contract agreements with Alcoa and Reynolds Metals Inc.

US West to Buy Up Long-Term Debt - DENVER (UPI) — US West Inc. said Tuesday it would buy back 11 long-term debt issues totaling \$1.5 billion to take advantage of current interest rates.

Hewlett Licenses No-Wire Interface - PALO ALTO, California (Bloomberg) — Hewlett-Packard Co., the second-largest U.S. computer maker, said Tuesday it had licensed a new infrared communications protocol to leading chip, work-station and communications makers to help establish a world standard.

N.Y. Life Unit to Acquire Aetna U.K. - NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The British subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Co. agreed Tuesday to acquire Aetna U.K. in a transaction that could raise its assets in Britain to about \$1.5 billion.

NW Pilots Call Pact 'Badly Flawed' - MINNEAPOLIS (Bloomberg) — In a letter to members, negotiators for the Northwest Airlines pilots Tuesday criticized proposed concessions as unacceptable and "badly flawed."

For the Record - Ames Department Stores Inc. directors and several investment firms agreed to pay \$41 million to settle lawsuits alleging that they concealed information about the company's slide into bankruptcy.

Table of BRITISH POUND (LIFFE) and other market data.

Table of METALS including Copper, Nickel, and Tin.

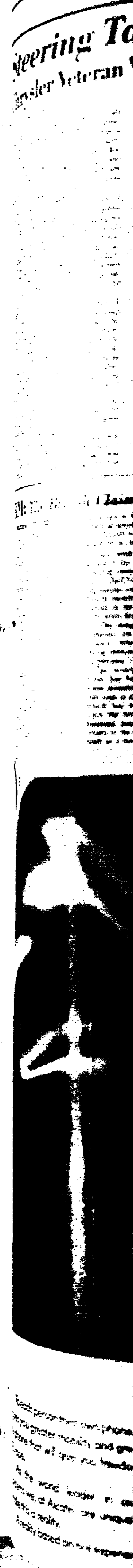
Table of COTTON (NYMEX) and other market data.

Table of PLATINUM (NYMEX) and other market data.

Table of FINANCIAL including U.S. Treasury, Eurodollar, and others.

Table of FOOD including Coffee, Sugar, and Soybeans.

Table of STOCK INDEXES including S&P 500, Nikkei, and others.



AUTOS: Mannesmann Looks to Car Electronics to Revive Sagging Profits

Confined from Page 1
and searching for salvation in the fast-growing service sector.
But by simultaneously risking a plunge into the highly competitive automotive technology and mobile communications markets...

For example, cooperation increasingly consists of "simultaneous engineering" in which customers work closely with parts suppliers...
The dashboard instruments area has "potentially substantial growth prospects as more complex driver information systems...

'Europe has to be careful not to trim off the elements on which our innovative ability and future competitiveness depend.'
Warner Dieter, Mannesmann chairman

RENAULT: Profiting From a Revolutionary Idea: Please the Customer

Confined from Page 1
mist with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in Paris. "His legacy was to turn it around by being responsive to the customer and producing products people wanted to buy..."
From 1981 through 1986, Renault reported a string of losses totaling 32.6 billion francs (\$6.05 billion)...

and selling cars. Newly delivered vehicles rattled and came unglued, and the quality of service throughout its dealer network was low at best.
Renault, of course, was not alone. Many French companies still suffer from a reputation for products that, while well-engineered, fail to meet any identified customer needs...

BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

READERS ARE ADVISED
that the International Herald Tribune cannot be held responsible for loss or damage incurred as a result of transactions attempted on advertisements...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
INVEST IN WINE
The Bordeaux wine region has been producing and exporting wine since 1789...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ENGLISH EDITOR
Multi-media business opportunities in the English language publishing industry...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
INSTANT COLOR COMPUTER
A potential \$1,000 cash per day with no investment. Only high quality and easy to transport...

BUSINESS SERVICES
EMPIRE STATE BUILDING ADDRESS
We have a large stock of surplus inventory and are looking for a buyer...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LOOKING FOR IMPORTERS/DISTRIBUTORS
We have a large stock of surplus inventory and are looking for a buyer...

BUSINESS SERVICES
LEGAL ASSISTANCE
We are seeking qualified individuals to assist in the legal department of our company...

BUSINESS SERVICES
BOSCH SERVICE CENTERS
We are seeking qualified individuals to assist in the legal department of our company...

FINANCIAL SERVICES
FINANCIAL AGENTS WANTED
To advance our global strategy, we are seeking qualified individuals to assist in the financial department of our company...

FINANCIAL SERVICES
FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS
We are seeking qualified individuals to assist in the financial department of our company...

FINANCIAL SERVICES
CAPITAL AVAILABLE
We are seeking qualified individuals to assist in the financial department of our company...

FINANCIAL SERVICES
FINANCIAL AGENTS WANTED
To advance our global strategy, we are seeking qualified individuals to assist in the financial department of our company...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
UK & Offshore Company Specialists
The Company Score is one of the world's foremost professional firms taking great pride in the wide range of U.K. and international company formation services...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Latvian Trade Industrial Company "LEVEL" LTD, with a turnover of 1 million USD per month, is looking for foodstuffs, juices, fruit, beer suppliers. Also, consumer goods. If interested contact us:

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AMAZING PRODUCT PRESENTS
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FOR SALE
Hungarian Textile Factory
Production capacity: 37 million sqm. cloth per year. Turnover: 1.2 million sqm. cloth per year. Turnover: 1.2 million sqm. cloth per year.

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OBSERVER

Destroying Civilization

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Happening more or less simultaneously, Michael Jordan's midnight visit to the gambling hall of Atlantic City and the bombing of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence dramatize the modern quarrel about how best to destroy civilization.

ests us, however. It is nonlawyers' passion for suing, as illustrated by Michael Jordan, the basketball player. All sports-crazed humanity was scandalized by the gambling hall of Atlantic City and the bombing of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence dramatize the modern quarrel about how best to destroy civilization.

Lawyers aren't much for metaphorical speech either. Their favorite rhetorical device is simile. "Like shouting 'Fire!' in a crowded theater" — that's about as close to poetry as lawyer talk ever comes. And that's an antique from the early part of the century.

Now why in the world would Jordan, a young, healthy and extraordinarily rich man with years and years of a wonderful life before him, want to spend the best years of his life tied up with lawyers because some wretched newspaper hack says he was in Atlantic City after 1 o'clock in the morning?

As for the bombers, how pathetically futile they are. Nothing was ever bombed so utterly as Germany, except Japan. When will our terrorists ever learn, the stupid blockheads?

Some directors and screenwriters are haled into thinking they are going to keep control of their film; others take the money and run before they are supplanted. Besson found himself replaced by John Badham on "Point of No Return" and Francis Verbeke walked off "My Father the Hero" when two other screenwriters were called in to hand his script doctored.

Nicholas Meyer and the Art of the Remake

By Joan Dupont

LONDON — Nicholas Meyer likes living in London, lunching Italian, horseback riding in the park, and keeping in touch with Los Angeles by computer. Brought up on Jules Verne, he is ready to take off around the world to research a story at a moment's notice.

Novelist, director, crime writer, his latest venture is the screenplay of "Somersby," an American version of Daniel Vigne's 1982 "Le Retour de Martin Guerre." Directed by Jon Amiel, with Richard Gere and Jodie Foster, the movie is one of the season's successful remakes, along with "Point of No Return," adapted from Luc Besson's "Nikita," and "Scout of a Woman," from Dino Risi's "Profumo di Donna."



Meyer "wanted to make a film as vivid and as generic and organic as I possibly could."

He has also written riotous spacey novels, such as his best-selling "Seven Percent Solution," in which Sherlock Holmes meets up with Sigmund Freud, and he directed the apocalyptic TV movie "The Day After." "I've always thought about storytelling and never made the distinction between novel or play or movie, or whether I was writing it or directing it," he says.

"Le Retour de Martin Guerre," written by Jean-Claude Carrière and Vigne, was based on a 16th-century trial: a soldier returning from war usurps another man's identity, fooling the man's wife, family and village until he is caught. "Like the trial of Joan of Arc, the trial of Martin Guerre is very well documented: Michel de Montaigne was in the courtroom and wrote a book about it. Transposing the story to America depended on certain things — poor communications, no such thing as photographs or fingerprints. I had to think when was the last date when you could get away with that?"

He has also written riotous spacey novels, such as his best-selling "Seven Percent Solution," in which Sherlock Holmes meets up with Sigmund Freud, and he directed the apocalyptic TV movie "The Day After." "I've always thought about storytelling and never made the distinction between novel or play or movie, or whether I was writing it or directing it," he says.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various European cities including London, Paris, Rome, and Berlin, listing temperature and conditions.

Table with weather forecasts for various Asian cities including Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, and Taipei, listing temperature and conditions.

Table with weather forecasts for various North American cities including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and San Francisco, listing temperature and conditions.

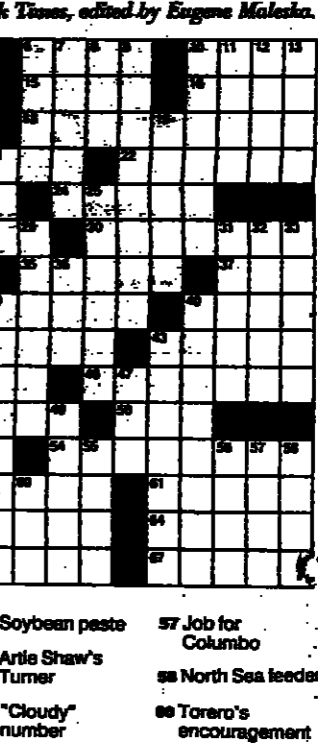
Table with weather forecasts for various South American cities including Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Lima, listing temperature and conditions.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 This may be grand
6 Gad about
9 Poetical measure
14 Radar transmitter
15 Of sea: Comb. form
16 Actor Guinness
17 Dwelling
18 Penultimate Old Testament book
20 Reducibly drastically

DOWN
1 Hyde Park baby
2 Nobelet in Physics: 1944
3 Computer symbol
4 Of astrophysical "houses"

Some are public
8 Malts fun of
7 Pointed arches
9 Celestial path
10 Pequot War participants
18 Sculptor's mistress
11 Hodgepodge
12 Interpret
13 "Bready" heart, Cyrus II
19 Flabbergast
21 Indulposed
22 Showy birds
23 Take apart grammatically
27 Far-out fellow?
28 Beside oneself
29 Propped
31 Baldersdash
32 Higgins, to Etta
33 Exodus
36 Buried treasure?
39 Jackpots for a life job?
40 Rock's Lead
41 Rob Reiner offering
42 Low-beam pair
43 Over-eager beaver



BOOKS

RIDING THE YELLOW TROLLEY CAR
By William Kennedy. 459 pages. \$25. Viking.
Reviewed by Bettina Drew
LIKE Hemingway, Garcia Márquez, and scores of others, the novelist William Kennedy began his career as a newspaperman. For many years covering sports, crime, city hall, movies, books and other news of the day, mostly in Albany, New York.

"something happened to my head and I turned into a novelist." What happened was an inability to suppress "the profound well-spring in the unconscious" that is the source of fiction, an unwillingness to fight the irrational part of him that, because he loved the trolley cars of his Albany youth, caused him to see a yellow trolley along the streets of Barcelona long after they had disappeared.

We weave through a past that includes the charming obituary of Langford, prominent Albany. Kennedy wanders into writing, reporting, language, rejection and fame, and interviews with Kennedy revealing his views on Irish-American writers from O'Hara to Fitzgerald and O'Connor and O'Neill.

By his own reckoning an autobiography of taste, the book documents, almost as an aside, Kennedy's long years of novelistic struggle before recognition. "Who wants to read about bums, and especially bums in Albany?" he kept hearing as he searched for a publisher for the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Ironweed," rejected 13 times before Saul Bellow finally told Viking advance was enough.

BEST SELLERS

Table listing best-selling books in fiction and nonfiction, including titles like 'The Bridges of Madison County', 'The Client', and 'The Way Things Ought to Be'.

Table listing best-selling books in nonfiction, including titles like 'Women Who Run with the Wolves', 'The Way Things Ought to Be', and 'Healing and the Mind'.

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Advertisement for AT&T USADirect Service, featuring a large image of a telephone receiver and the slogan 'Speed up the approval process.' The ad includes a list of international access numbers and a phone number: AT&T USADirect Service. Your Express Connection to AT&T Service. Just dial the access number of the country you're in. For additional access numbers, call collect: 412-553-7458, Ext. 606.

Advertisement for British Telecom, featuring a large image of a telephone receiver and the slogan 'Speed up the approval process.' The ad includes a list of international access numbers and a phone number: British Telecom. 3 Billion in a Venture.

Advertisement for PEOPLE magazine, featuring a large image of a woman and the headline 'Diana Pleads the Cause Of Depressed Women'. The ad includes a list of articles and a subscription offer.

Advertisement for 'The Pressure on the Rule' by Robert M. La Follette, featuring a large image of a man and the headline 'The Pressure on the Rule'. The ad includes a list of articles and a subscription offer.